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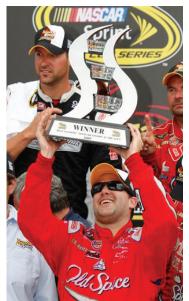
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Moby Dick's welcomes Marco van der Linden







PALM BEACH - Moby Dick's Seafood Restaurant recently welcomed new General Manager Marco van der Linden. Marco comes to Moby Dick's with an extensive background in the hospitality industry. The Dutchman entered "horica" as a teenager and has continued to refine his skills in the complex world of restaurant management. Twenty years ago while in School in Holland, he worked in various bars and restaurants before expanding his career to Aruba.

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Aruba's Trevor Eman featured in USA



ORANJESTAD - One thing that a lot of people tend to forget is that the "I" in IHRA actually stands for International. And it is that worldwide appeal that is one of the driving forces behind the popularity of the legendary sanctioning body.

Along with being home to drivers from all corners of

the globe, the IHRA also hosts races in both the United States and Canada and has aspirations to continue to expand its borders in the years to come.

In fact, this past weekend's race in Martin was the first national event back in the U.S. since finishing up its Canadian Swing two weeks ago in Edmonton and Grand Bend. Along with the U.S. and Canada, the IHRA also has tracks outside of the continental United States in Alaska and Hawaii and even has a facility on the tiny island of Aruba.

And it is on that tiny, yet highly popular island in the Caribbean that Pro Stock driver Trevor Eman calls home.

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Marco worked for several

Marco worked for several different locations on Aruba before settling down with a very demanding job as Manager of Aruba's one and only Le Dome Restaurant. He continued his education by earning a Hospitality Management degree through university online in Holland, in addition to participating in many hospitality seminars here on Aruba. After dedicating

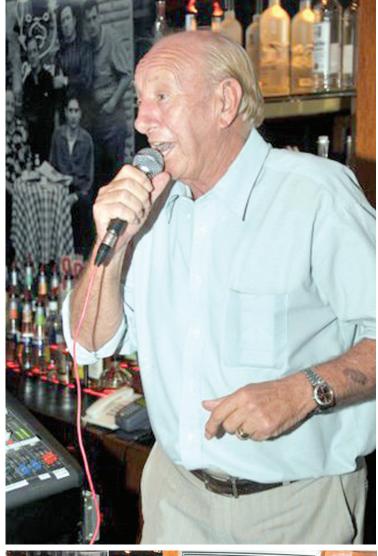
eight years of excellence to Le Dome as manager, he has now taken a step in a new direction by joining the team of Moby Dick's Seafood Restaurant in the Paseo Herencia Mall.

The management and staff welcomed Marco to the team last week with a champagne toast after work and singing till the wee hours of the night at Sopranos just around the corner.

Moby Dick's opened with

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a big splash in December 2008 and has quickly become one of Aruba's favorite restaurants for great seafood. Owners Brian and Lus Marina Reeve together with Gilbert Senchi have combined the underwater atmosphere with great food. They are not only the experts of the fruits of the sea, but as ambassadors to the island of Aruba for their wonderful hospitality. Moby Dick's not only has some of the most tempting dishes for both seafood and land lovers, it is the only place on the island to savor the legendary Bloody Oyster - the ultimate delicacy only known by deep sea connoisseurs who take pleasure in its delight on Sunday mornings. No need to wait for Sunday for this deep sea concoction of Fresh Oysters, Cooked Shrimp, Cold Vodka, Tomato Juice,





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PALM BEACH - A crew of 3 radio professionals from New York arrived in Aruba on Sunday August 9 for a 3-day live radio broadcast from the Aruba Marriott, daily from 6-10 am. Radio host Dan Taylor, program director Brian Niemi and radio technician Chris Tobin are the team behind the highly popular W-CBS 101.1 FM Dan Taylor Morning Show in the New York area, 5 days a week, attracting a whopping million listeners each

week. The live shows from the Aruba Marriott's Waves

the Aruba Marriott, who are







enjoying their vacation for the 10th consecutive year and heard that the radio station from New York was broadcasting from the hotel

The crew went on an island tour on Sunday afternoon, had some local Balashi beers at café "080" in Noord and enjoyed a welcome dinner in Simply Fish on the beach at the Aruba Marriott. On Monday afternoon the crew will explore more rugged terrain on the north coast of the island in Tom Cars, followed by a golf clinic at the 18-hole golf course Tierra del Sol on Tuesday afternoon.

Guests and visitors to Aruba who have friends and family in the New York area and wish to stop by and say hello are invited to do so. The radio crew can be found on the beach, in front of the Marriott hotel, at Waves Beach Bar & grill from 6-10 am on Tuesday



August 11 and Wednesday August 12. The show can also be listened to live online at http://wcbsfm.com just click "listen live" between 6-10 am. Designated among the "World's Best Places to Stay" by Conde Nast Traveler's 2006 Gold List, Aruba Marriott Resort & Stellaris Casino boasts 411 fully renovated guestrooms – the most spacious on the island – each with large, private balconies overlooking the sparkling

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Breakfast at Café the Plaza launches breakfast

ORANJESTAD - Café the Plaza in the Renaissance Marketplace is the place to be in the early morning: starting at 9 am, the restaurant is serving a fantastic breakfast. One gets scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, toast, jelly, yoghurt and fruit, the works. The elegance and style of 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' fades away when sitting on the outside terrace, enjoying the breeze and the casual atmosphere of this popular

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DAE aircraft reportedly suffers windshield damage during flight

PHILIPSBURG--Passengers on board a DAE need for panic. flight from Curação had a minor scare when their Fokker 100 aircraft en route to St. Maarten had to turn back for an emergency landing at Hato Airport, Friday evening.

According to a passenger, the flight was approximately half an hour into the scheduled two-hour flight, when the pilot notified passengers there was a slight problem.

They were told that the aircraft had suffered a crack to its windshield and had to return to Hato. The passengers said the captain was composed and calm and assured them that there was no

After the aircraft had landed safely at Hato, it was announced that passengers would be taken to St. Maarten on two ATR aircrafts. After a period of waiting, they were notified that there would be no flights to St. Maarten on Friday night.

Passengers remained in Curação until Sunday when they returned to St. Maarten.

No official spokesperson from DAE could be reached by press time for information pertaining to what had caused the crack in the windshield or whether the aircraft had been repaired.



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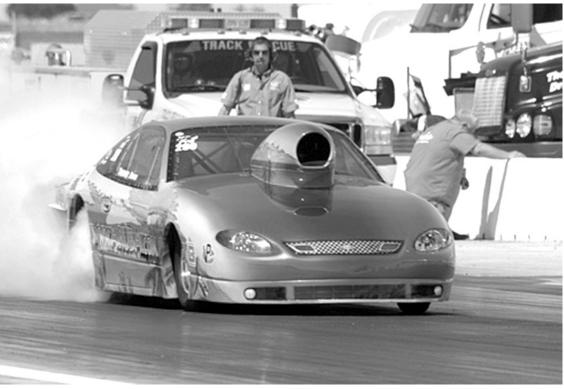


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Eman was born and raised in Aruba and even got his drag racing start on a small track close to home. Now, from bracket racing in Aruba to driving on a national drag racing tour, Eman has evolved to one of the fastest door cars on the planet — IHRA Mountain Motor Pro Stock.

"We used to race Pro Stocks in Aruba and that is how it all started. We have been doing that forever with my uncle and dad," Eman said. "A few years ago it got to where there wasn't much competition so we said lets do something different and we shipped the cars over here and that is how it all started."

But Eman will be quick to admit that what started out as a bit of an experiment quickly turned into an obsession. "We were only going to do this for two years, but then it became all about the challenge. First lets see if we can qualify then lets see if we can win a race and we kept stepping up our goals and now here we are today, still racing," Eman said. And it isn't hard to spot Eman on race day. Along with having a



brightly colored purple, blue and orange Ford Escort with the words Aruba down the side, his pit area has just as much flare as his personality. With palm trees and the same eye-popping paint scheme on his trailer, Eman loves the reaction he gets from the fans all while supporting the place he calls home.

"That is the idea behind it all. People come by and they want to know more about Aruba and maybe discuss taking a vacation and that is our goal," Eman said. "We could come here and race for ourselves, but we wouldn't be putting it to good use. If we are going racing in the states let's take Aruba with us and help promote the island."

Today Eman can be found on the campus of a school in Orlando majoring in mechanical engineering, but don't think for a second he has lost any of that fire. Eman still tries to make it to as many events as possible all while continuing to up the ante each race weekend.

"It is never impossible. I have been involved in this stuff since I was little and, while it definitely does help having a foot in the door, it isn't everything. If you have that determination you can accomplish anything and that is what we are trying to do out here," Eman said.

John & Elisabeth Ambromovitek honored at La Cabana Racquet Club Resort



EAGLE BEACH - Recently at La Cabana Resort vacationers were presented with honorary titles created by the Ministry of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guest visiting Aruba for ten and 20 consecutive years.

Special friends of Aruba, enjoying ten or more

annual vacations here, are given the Distinguished Guest certificate and those with twenty consecutive years are awarded the Ambassador of goodwill title. The recent honoring were effected by the Aruba Tourism Authority associate Ricardo Croes at La Cabana Resort they call their home away from home.



John & Elisabeth Ambromovitek were honored as a Ambassadors of Goodwill after visiting Aruba for 20 years.

Pictured: Mr. Ricardo Croes together with John & Elisabeth and also Rina from La Cabana Racquet Club Resort.

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Fishes & More invites you to a special Earlybird Menu

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LOCAL A9 Tuesday, August 11, 2009 A tropical rainforest vacation in Suriname, now within your reach



PARAMARIBO -- Suriname, the former Dutch Guyana, is located in the northern part of South-America on the Atlantic ocean; it is the continent's smallest state in terms of area and









population, and it is Dutchspeaking. Which of course relates it to Aruba as a former, sister Dutch colony.

Suriname Airways, the national carrier, has been running flights to Amsterdam, Aruba, Curacao and as of recently also to Miami, which opened a fantastic opportunity for visitors to book their holidays departing Miami International Airport on Suriname Airways, and after spending a few days here on a pleasant beach vacation, taking a look at Suriname's rich tropical rainforest, for a jungle vacation. Both destinations, when combined, make for a most-interesting and convenient Beach & Jungle combo.

Incidentally, Suriname is also a popular vacation destination for Arubans, who keep the cuisine of that ethnically diverse county in high esteem - they simply can't get enough of that country's famed Chinese, Creole, European, Indonesian Indian specialties.

Paramaribo. Suriname's capital city is uniquely The city's multicultural. Keizerstraat mosque rubs shoulder with the Neveh Shalom Synagogue, and the bustling street scene on Paramaribo's sidewalks is a living reminder of its fascinating colonial heritage. As a country, Suriname is truly unique and while Eco tourists flock to Costa Rica, Suriname is blessed by the same idyllic blend of unspoiled nature and cultural integration, in a less crowded more untouched and primary context.

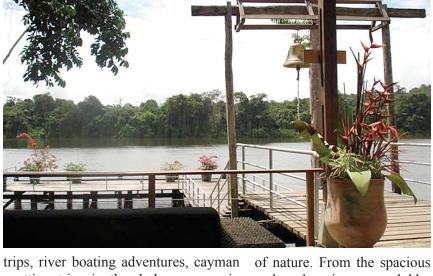
Krasnapolsky Hotel

Paramaribo, a sister property to the famous, charming, heart-of-Amsterdam hotel, is centrally located and offers elegant and convenient accommodations.

Last year, the Dutch chain undertook an interesting project by opening Bergendal Eco & Cultural River Resort, nestled on the banks of the Suriname River against the backdrop of dense tropical

The new development is about one and a half hours away by bus -- transportation to and fro included, departing daily from in front of the Krasnapolsky in town. Guests staying at Bergendal Eco & Cultural River Resort are offered total relaxation, mixed with adventurous activities, in a luxurious and indulgent atmosphere. Nature, culture and history are all part of every activity and adventure at the river resort.

Just up the river and a short motorized-canoe ride away, the adjacent Heritage Village and Adventure Centre. The river and the historical Berg en Dal plantation temp guests with a wide range of nature and culture oriented hiking



spotting trips in the dark, canopy zip lines or basic snoozes hammocks, stretched between tall trees.

As a result, Bergendal guests are fully immersed in the sights and sounds of the jungle, frolicking in a 2,400 hectare playground, perfect for children and

jungle lodges, stylishly decorated with tropical furniture and accents, such as jalousie windows and doors which allow a tremendous view of the gardens and river in. The jungles lodges are airconditioned one and two bedrooms suites with canopy beds, modern bathrooms withhotwater, comfortable indoor seating areas, and spacious open balconies with spectacular vistas. All lodges are made of natural materials and incorporate many modern elements and while the ground level river lodges rise from the banks of the mighty Suriname, the pillared lodges positioned high against the mountain slope, offer a bird's eye view of the rich canopy and tropical surroundings. Bergendal's Chill-Out Lounge serves tropical cocktails. Our favorite was Suriname's famous dark rum, Borgoe, laced with soursop juice. And the open air dining room serves three exquisite buffet-style meals a day designed to elate even the most-picky eaters, in a dining terrace overlooking the essence



and welcoming open lobby to the tropical atmosphere of the cozy restaurant, the exceptional Jungle Hut bar, and the fun infinity-edged pool running into the river, each place represents a memorable snapshot, in the picture perfect The resort is made up of 45 authentic photo album of the Bergendal

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members of contribute to the special Amazonian Caribbean experience. And the ninemonths-old resort is surely destined to become the novel exotic alternative destination and the best quality ecoinitiative to build Bergendal on the ruins of the historical Berg en Dal plantation reinforces Krasnapolsky chain name as an industry leader

Early Bird: daily 5-7pm

for \$29.75 per person

staff in the practice of sustainable ecotourism. Their mission and policy of respect and conservation, both of nature and of people, complement surroundings while minimizing negative impact on the existing biodiversity. cultural resort in the region. The Go while prices are low, and

amazingly affordable. The resort is still in its soft, run-in, introductory phase and offers tremendous vacation values www.krasnapolsky.sr





Experience Papillon's gripping story! Introducing a catching special for the early Birds PALM BEACH – Henri Charrière, one of the world's most famous prisoners,

would surely have had the time of his life at Papillon Restaurant in The Village, across from the Radisson Resort. Nicknamed Papillon because of the butterfly tattoo on his chest, the Frenchman was the first convict to escape from Devil's Island, something that nobody had ever done before. Charrière's thrilling, gripping...

auto-biography has been the concept behind Papillon Restaurant. The décor, the decorations and especially the restrooms wink at the thirteen terrible years Papillon spent in prison in French Guyana. Papillon restaurant's menu reflects the Frenchman's arduous journey to freedom: classic French dishes have been dusted with daring Caribbean flair and are a culinary journey for your taste buds. The spacious outside terrace is perfect for casual fine dining; the iron bars, flecks of rust and stains on the walls make one very glad not to be in Papillon's shoes in the 1940's! Charrière would undoubtedly have loved 'his' place on Aruba: this is luxury living for anyone!

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Papillon Restaurant is located in The Village. just across from the Radisson Resort.





Tuesday, August 11, 2009 LOCAL Rehearsal dinner at Aqua Grill Restaurant





PALM BEACH -- This past Shannon and Brian Brady wed weekend, New Jersey couple on the picturesque shores of





Palm Beach. The ceremony was orchestrated by the Hyatt Regency Aruba. The evening before the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was held for more than 50 guests who came to Aruba to attend the romantic destination wedding.

The couple chose Aqua Grill restaurant as the venue for the pre-wedding event after coming to the island last year to explore their options for all the wedding festivities.

Aqua Grill specializes in special events and has an experienced team that can help assist in planning special occasions--from menus tailored uniquely for each event to flowers, entertainment, and more. Pictured here are Shannon and Brian along with their family and friends during the rehearsal dinner.













EQ3 Furniture + Accents has new furnishings on the showroom floor









SALINIA CERCA – The EQ3 Furniture + Accents store in the Strip Mall is proud to show off a large array of exciting new furnishings.

Modern and contemporary, the EQ3 collection delivers excellent quality at good value in great variety as it relies on high-tech materials and a modern manufacturing process.

EQ3 furniture + Accents deliver a fresh, sensible alternative to the heavy, dark colonial style, and antiquated, over-familiar classic designs.

"The pieces lend themselves to today's lifestyle," says store manager Lynn Maduro, "as they are user-friendly, easy to care for, low-maintenance and perfectly suited for people of all ages." Special orders can be customizes at the store with clients who wish to mix and match over one hundred different fabric and leather colors and grades, as well as a selection of print fabrics designed to splash color and artistic flair on even the most conservative homes.

Clients may choose just one piece of furniture, or an entire living room in 18 different sofa/loveseatstyles, armchairs, chaises and occasional chairs, and the store also carries area rugs, décor pieces, tableware, flatware, beddings, clocks, decorations, frames, lighting, mirrors, and pillows. Visit the website, to admire the complete collection. www. eq3.com, or visit the store anytime at Salinia Cerca, Noord.











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Oil price gains capped by demand (



Oil prices rose slightly on Monday but gains were capped by concerns about a pick-up in energy demand, despite better-than-expected US unemployment data last week, analysts said.

(AFP/File/Luis Robayo)

LONDON (AFP) - Oil pick-up in energy demand, prices rose slightly on Monday but gains were US unemployment data last capped by concerns about a week, analysts said.

despitebetter-than-expected

New York's main contract, light sweet crude for delivery in September rose 16 cents to 71.09 dollars a barrel.

Brent North Sea crude for delivery in September added 33 cents to 73.93 dollars.

"The market is having a

harder time maintaining higher prices because of heavy supplies," said analyst Phil Flynn at PFG Best Research in New York.

Crude futures had shed more than one dollar on Friday as a stronger US currency muted the impact of encouraging jobs data in the United States, the world's biggest energyconsuming nation.

"A few weeks ago all the good economic news was bullish for oil. Now we have good economic news -- yet prices went down," added Flynn

The United States, the world's biggest energyconsuming nation, had reported Friday that its jobless rate fell one tenth of a point to 9.4 percent in July as job losses narrowed to 247,000 from 443,000 in June. The positive news sparked hope of an end to a long and painful recession in the United States. Private

economists had forecast the rate rising to 9.6 percent and a loss of 325,000 jobs. Victor Shum, senior principal energy consultancy Purvin and Gertz, said weak demand would continue to impact oil prices that have gained recently on hopes of an end to the downturn being in sight.

"In the near term we may see some retreat in oil" prices, Shum said on Monday.

"I think the oil market will continue to be influenced by this fight between weak fundamentals (of supply and demand) and the drive from stock markets which are based on expectations of an economic recovery," added. Elsewhere, investors were looking for fresh leads from a twoday US Federal Reserve monetary policy meeting that ends Wednesday.

Capital Analysts at Economics said it would be "too soon" for the Fed "to consider tightening policy when unemployment has further (room) to rise and the latest GDP revisions show that the recession was deeper than previously thought."

US gross domestic product (GDP) showed a 6.4 percent decline in the first quarter, worse than the previous estimate of a 5.5 percent drop.

Analysts tempered optimism surrounding economic recovery, however, saying world's biggest economy would still take some time to bounce back from the worst downturn in decades, dampening hopes of a rebound for energy demand.

Oil prices reached an alltime peak of more than 147 dollars a barrel in July last year before plummeting, as the economic slump that started in the second half of 2008 hit energy demand.

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Stocks fall as traders lock in profits after ra



Bernard Madoff (C) walks out from Federal Court after a hearing in January 2009 in New York City. Bernard Madoff's right-hand man during decades of massive fraud on Wall Street was to plead guilty Tuesday to unspecified charges.

(AFP/Getty Images/File/Hiroko Masuike)

By TIM PARADIS, **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK - With the stock market in a bit of a news lull, investors locked in some profits.

Stocks fell Monday in absence of any major corporate economic or developments. Investors were also cautious ahead of earnings reports from major retailers and a twoday meeting of the Federal Reserve on interest rates that starts Tuesday. Bond prices jumped as stocks fell.

The day's selling wasn't surprising after major indicators shot up 1 percent last week, including a surge Friday in response to the government's stronger-thanexpected jobs report.

With employment and housing numbers looking better, consumers are likely to be one of the market's concerns during main August. Big retailers such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Macy's Inc. report earnings this week, and others will release results in the coming weeks. There appeared to be some nervousness ahead of those reports, as retailers were among the biggest losers Monday.

What stores have to say about their expectations could help stocks extend their summer rally or stifle it. "There's less emphasis on earnings and more emphasis on outlooks," said Bryan Place, principal at Place Financial Advisors.

Investors also will look to the Fed for indications of how the economy is faring. It is widely expected the Fed will keep key interest rates steady at near zero, but Wall Street will be paying more attention to the economic assessment the Fed issues with its rate decision rather than the decision itself.

"People want to see some words — some confidence — coming out of the Fed that the economy is improving," said Ryan Detrick, senior technical strategist Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati.

In midafternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 45.42, or 0.5 percent, to 9,324.65. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.18, or 0.5 percent, to 1,005.30, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 10.37, or 0.5 percent, to 1,989.88.

Three stocks fell for every two that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a light 788.5 million shares.

In bond trading, the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.77 percent from 3.86 percent late Friday. The gains follow a steep drop Friday after the employment hurt demand for the safety of government debt. Investors are also bracing for a record \$75 billion auction of debt this week that starts Tuesday.

Analysts said the stock market's occasional retreats have been small in the past month and likely will continue to be mild because

investors and mangers who missed the rally have been buying when the market dips.

Traders say the pause in the gains is welcome after the S&P 500 index jumped 15 percent in just four weeks and 49 percent from a 12year low in early March. Major indexes ended Friday at their highest levels since last fall.

"Taking a break is a good thing or else we'd see valuations exceeding fundamentals a little bit too much," said Jeffrey Phillips, chief investment officer at Rehmann Financial in Troy, Mich. Investors will be looking for direction from the Fed's economic statement. Even if areas like housing and unemployment continue making gradual improvements, traders have other worries. Banks still have billions of dollars in bad debt and the Fed said in a snapshot of economic conditions at the end of July that commercial real estate activity continues to weaken.

Analysts are still concerned about how and when policymakers will withdraw the enormous support the Fed erected in haste in the fall to prop up the financial system and the overall economy. The economy must first be stable enough to withstand an increase in interest rates that would boost borrowing costs, including mortgage rates.

corporate news, McDonald's Corp. said sales at restaurants open at least 13 months rose 4.3 percent in July. The nation's largest hamburger chain rose \$1.02, or 1.9 percent, to \$56.22.

Among other retail stocks, Macy's fell 84 cents, or 5.25 percent, to \$15.15. Best Buy Co. \$2.29, or 5.76 percent,

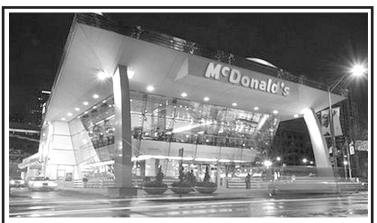
The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

Light, sweet crude fell 33 cents to settle at \$70.60 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

smaller companies fell 0.79, or 0.1 percent, to 571.61.

Overseas, Asian markets rose on a positive report on Japanese machinery orders, a key indicator of corporate

The Russell 2000 index of capital spending. Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.1 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 slipped 0.2 percent, Germany's DAX index lost 0.8 percent, and France's CAC-40 fell 0.5 percent.



FILE - In this April 20, 2009 file photo, the lights from cars streak past the Rock N Roll McDonald's restaurant in Chicago. McDonald's Corp. said Monday, Aug. 10, 2009, its samestore sales climbed 4.3 percent in July, as the nation's biggest hamburger chain benefited from budget-conscious consumers and wide promotion of new coffee drinks.

(AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, file)

McDonald's July same-store sales rise 4.3 percent

By BETSY VERECKEY,

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - McDonald's Corp. said Monday its samestore sales climbed 4.3 percent in July, as the nation's biggest hamburger chain benefited from budget-conscious consumers and wide promotion of new coffee drinks.

The Oak Brook, Ill., company said U.S. same-store sales climbed 2.6 percent because of new products, including McCafe espresso-based coffee.

European same-store sales surged 7.2 percent, helped by growth in France and the U.K.

Same-store sales for Asia Pacific, the Middle East and Africa rose 2.1 percent, as strength in Australia helped offset weakness in China. Longer operating hours also boosted

Deutsche Bank analyst Jason West, who rates the stock "Buy," said the third quarter "is off to a good start" but maintained his earnings-per-share estimate of \$1.10.

McDonald's same-store sales, or sales at restaurants open at least 13 months, are a key indicator of performance because they measure growth at existing restaurants rather than newly opened ones.

Total sales declined 0.3 percent because of currency translation.

McDonald's shares rose 90 cents to \$56.10 in morning trading.

Many companies that sell their products abroad convert sales from foreign currencies back to dollars when reporting financial results. When the dollar is stronger than those currencies, it results in fewer dollars in revenue.

McDonald's results have benefited from consumers trading down to cheaper meal options amid the recession, but its second-quarter profit declined 8 percent because of the stronger dollar and a year-ago gain. Year-ago results also benefited from a better economy and stimulus checks, the company said.

McDonald's, which has at least 32,000 restaurants worldwide, plans to release August same-store sales on Sept. 9.

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Judge approves Michael Jackson film



FILE - In this June 23, 2009 handout photo provided by AEG, pop star Michael Jackson rehearses at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. A Los Angeles probate judge has scheduled a hearing for Monday, Aug. 10 to see if Jackson's mother, Katherine, has any objections to an agreement between concert promoter AEG Live, Columbia Pictures, and others to make a full-length motion picture filled with footage of Michael Jackson's last rehearsals.

(AP Photo/Kevin Mazur, AEG/Getty Images, file)

By ANTHONY McCARTNEY, AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES – Audiences will get to see the King of Pop perform one more time after a judge approved a major deal to produce a movie fashioned from footage of his final rehearsals.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Mitchell Beckloff approved a deal on Friday between Michael Jackson's estate, concert promoter AEG Live and Columbia Pictures on Friday. He announced the ruling Monday during a hearing where a separate merchandising deal is being considered.

A proposed contract states the movie will feature footage of Jackson's final rehearsals for a planned series of London comeback concerts. The film could also include videos prepared for display during the "This is It" shows.

AEG Live has said it has more than 100 hours of footage of preparations and rehearsals for the shows. Under the terms of the proposed contract, the film will have to be screened for Jackson's estate and cannot include any footage that puts the superstar in a bad light.

A final cut of the film is due by late October. A release date has not been issued.

Columbia Pictures paid \$60 million for rights to the film, and the contract states Jackson's estate is slated to receive 90 percent of its profits.

Jackson died on June 25, days before he was set to embark to England for his comeback shows Beckloff had until Monday to approve the film and allowed Jackson's mother, Katherine, to review the contracts and raise any objections. Katherine Jackson did not object to the film, but her attorneys have raised questions about other agreements concerning AEG Live and merchandiser Bravado. The estate wants to enter into agreements with the two companies for merchandising.

A proposed agreement calls for Bravado to receive worldwide rights to Jackson merchandise, including items such as trading cards, apparel and cell phone themes.

Burt Levitch, an attorney for Katherine Jackson, said he has raised several issues with the proposed agreements.

Howard Weitzman, an attorney representing the estate's current administrators, said some of those suggestions are "not acceptable." He said the contracts were aggresively negotiated and there was little room to strike a better deal.

"We feel that we're being second-guessed," Weitzman said. "I'm not sure why."

Katherine Jackson apparently wants AEG Live to give its footage of her son's concert preparations to the estate, according to discussions held in open court on Monday.

"Under no circumstances would AEG agree to such a thing," said Kathy Jorrie, an attorney for the concert promoter.



Kate Gosselin is interviewed by NBC 'Today' television host Meredith Vieira in New York Monday, Aug. 10, 2009. Gosselin told Vieira that she still wears her wedding ring for the sake of her eight children, but feels a lot of failure that the marriage is over.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

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"Jon & Kate" star says show didn't cause divorce

NEW YORK (Reuters) – Reality TV star Kate Gosselin said on Monday that her divorce was not a result of the series "Jon & Kate Plus 8" that has followed her life with husband Jon and a set of twins and sextuplets.

In her first interview since the couple announced on their threeyear-old TV show in June that they were separating, Gosselin told the Today show that she has no regrets about doing the series, which airs on cable channel TLC.

"I feel like it would have happened anyway, cameras on (or) cameras off," said Gosselin, who has twin eight-year-old daughters and five-year-old sextuplets -- three girls and three boys -- with Jon Gosselin.

"I don't live my life in regret," she said. "I typically tend to look forward not backward and I still feel like this is a good thing, it's healthy and the kids would agree."

TLC said the June episode in which the couple announced they were breaking up attracted its biggest prime-time audience ever at 10.6 million total viewers with 6.5 million of those in the key 18-49 year-old demographic sought by advertisers.

The episode aired the same day Kate Gosselin filed legal papers for divorce in the couple's home state of Pennsylvania. The show then went on a six-week hiatus and resumed its fifth season last week with the parents expected to take turns staying in their home with the children.



FILE - In this March 27, 2007 file picture, Schoenbrunn castle in Vienna, Austria, is shown. The King of Pop is about to get a royal send-off in Vienna. Events promoter World Awards Media GmbH confirmed Monday Aug. 10, 2009 that members of Michael Jackson's family and a 'high-profile lineup of international stars' are planning a tribute concert to be held within a few weeks in the Austrian capital. Organizers said they'll announce the date soon, but the venue is set: the sculpted and sprawling grounds of Vienna's former imperial Schoenbrunn Palace.

(AP Photo/Hans Punz)

In Vienna, a Jackson tribute fit for a king

By WILLIAM J. KOLE, Associated Press Writer

VIENNA – It's a concert venue fit for a king — even the King of Pop.

Vienna's majestic Schoenbrunn Palace, once home to Emperor Franz Joseph and his wasp-waisted consort, Empress Sisi, will serve as the backdrop for what organizers billed Monday as a "global" farewell tribute to Michael Jackson next month. World Awards Media GmbH, the promoter, said members of Jackson's family and a "high-profile lineup of international stars" will perform on a multimedia stage built in the shape of a giant crown on the palace's sculpted grounds.

"For one incredible night Michael Jackson's unforgettable music will be brought to life again," World Awards Media said on its Web site. "Some of the world's leading artists will perform Michael's greatest hits live in Vienna

in front of one of the most fascinating historical sites in Europe and celebrate the life of the 'King of Pop.'"

Jackson's brother Jermaine said recently that Vienna was special for Michael, who "loved castles." Tickets go on sale Aug. 20.

Organizers said Jermaine Jackson and other family members would perform some of Jackson's hits. They would not confirm reports that the tribute may include U2, Madonna, Lionel Richie and Whitney Houston, and said a date would be announced soon.

World Awards Media chief Georg Kindel said the event would be held in the first part of September. Jackson died June 25 in Los Angeles.

Many had expected the tribute to be held in London, where Jackson was booked to perform a series of concerts, or a larger European capital such as Berlin, Paris or Rome.



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Sunset Grille, a prime Steakhouse offering Spa Cuisine



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Maarten Smeets innovated

unparalleled appetizers and extraordinary desserts, which helped the Sunset Grille achieve the Triple AAA's elite four-diamond status – a rare feat for steakhouses.

Sunset Grille well-known as the number one steakhouse in Aruba offers also spa cuisine, for the health conscious visitors, featuring appetizers, salads and a wide array of seafood selections.

The spa cuisine dishes are balanced by enhancing

flavors with citrus, spice and herbs and taste is elevated by marinating, smoking and grilling, Smeets explains.

"We now use many more herbs, vegetables, grains and fibers," he adds, "all designed to sustain a healthier life style; and we stay away from saturated fats and refined sugars, as well as use salt sparingly," he informs.

"The Sunset Grille kitchen," Smeets reveals, "uses no trans fats, and our guests," he banters, "stay healthy, wealthy and wise with our new and exciting spa cuisine."

Among the patrons favorite dishes are, the Sunset Grille's famous Chop House Martini Salad, "Shaken not Stirred;" the lobster bisque with a pastry crust, the various cuts of prime beef, the popular Rack of Lamb, Stuffed Quail and the delicious Veal Oscar. The spa cuisine features items such as Tuna Tataki, the Spinach Salad, Chilean Seabass, grilled Swordfish and the Asian style Salmon



and Scallops served with the popular Soba Noodles.

The Sunset Grille always endeavors to exceed guests' expectations by purchasing the very best products available and preparing them in accordance with a combination of "tried and true" as well as cutting edge contemporary methods, Smeets explains.

Simply put, the Sunset Grille culinary team buys the best products, and cooks them the best way they know, refusing



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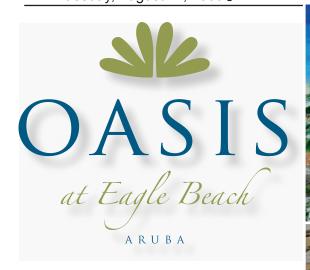
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President Barack Obama, right, Mexico's President Felipe Calderon, center, and Canada's Prime Minister Stephen Harper walk towards a stand for the official photo in Guadalajara, Mexico, Monday Aug. 10, 2009. President Obama huddled Monday with Mexico's President Felipe Calderon, and Canada's Prime Minster Stephen Harper, for a North American summit, where the swine flu epidemic and knotty disputes over cross-border trade dominated a lengthy agenda.

Associated Press

Obama braces for 'vigorous' town hall health talk

JENNIFER LOVEN

AP White House Correspondent

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) —A day before facing a potentially boisterous town hall in New Hampshire, President Barack Obama praised the spirited debate over his health care plans on Monday and predicted "sensible and reasoned arguments" would ultimately prevail in Congress.

Obama plans to pivot his message somewhat on Tuesday, addressing people who already have insurance through their employers and highlighting how his proposals would affect them. The White House is retooling its message amid polling that shows Americans — especially those who have coverage — are skeptical of Democratic proposals to expand to cover many of the 50 million or more uninsured.

On Monday, in his first North American summit, Obama met with the leaders of Mexico and Canada, covering such shared hot topics as trade barriers, drug violence and the expected resurgence of swine flu. But questions about domestic policy — Obama's drive for overhauls to U.S. health care and immigration policy — followed him to Mexico and stole the biggest share of the hour the three leaders appeared together before reporters.

Concerns over Obama's health care reform proposal are heating up town hall meetings, chat rooms and radio shows in the U.S. — driving his poll numbers down and threatening the future of his highest domestic priority. While Congress is in recess for the month of August, lawmakers are hearing from constituents worried about divisive issues such as the government's role in health care and the costs of an overhaul.

Republicans say the heated debate is a sign of widespread public dissatisfaction with Obama's ideas. But with some of the anxieties spilling into angry disruptions and even threats, Democrats have accused Republicans of orchestrating the events to sabotage legislation. In an article published Monday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer wrote: "Drowning out opposing views is simply un-American."

Obama stayed away from such provocative language.

"We are having a vigorous debate in the United States, and I think that's a healthy thing," he said, repeating that thought three times. But, he said, the dynamic will change once the recess ends and the lawmakers — and the debate — return to Washington.

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Riot at crowded prison as budget cuts loom



Officers gather near the entrance of the California Institution For Men State Prison Chino, Calif. on Sunday Aug. 9, 2009, where a riot broke out Saturday evening. Prison spokesman Lt. Mark Hargrove says 80 officers responded to the riot Saturday night, which involved some 1,300 inmates in seven barracks at the prison, which is about 35 miles east of Los Angeles. The uprising lasted for about four hours, and at least one unit caught fire.

Associated Press

DON THOMPSON GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writers

SANTA ANA, California (AP) —Inmates at an overcrowded California prison tore doors from their hinges and broke off toilets and sinks in a four-hour riot that injured 175 people, and many fear the crowding that may have helped escalate the brawl will only get worse with \$1.2 billion in budget cuts.

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In this March 6, 2009 file photo, a Mexican soldier walks near a U.S.-Mexico border crossing in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. Mexican president Felipe Calderon has begun to replace corrupt border police with military personnel.

Associated Press

AP NewsBreak: Mexican cartels smuggle oil to US

MARTHA MENDOZA

Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) —U.S. refineries bought millions of dollars worth of oil stolen from Mexican government pipelines and smuggled across the border, the U.S. Justice Department told The Associated Press — illegal operations now led by Mexican drug cartels expanding their reach.

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Labor sec'y says green jobs hiring will pick up



Former Vice President Al Gore listens to Secretary Hilda L. Solis speak at the National Clean Energy Summit 2.0 Monday, Aug. 10, 2009, at The Cox Pavilion in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

OSKAR GARCIA Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hiring in the alternative energy industry will pick up in the next 12 months, though it will take more time before so-called green-jobs will become a bigger part of the U.S. job market, Labor Secretary Hilda Solis said Monday.

"Once you start seeing more investments made in our economy recovering, as we stabilize and we get people back to work, then I think there'll be more interest in expanding," Solis said. "There'll be more, hopefully, credit available for this expansion, because there will be more confidence because that's what we're lacking right now — that investment and confidence in the market."

After a terrible start to the year, there are signs of a rebound for alternative energy, in part because of a push from the Obama administration. Yet there is a split at the state and federal level over whether there are better ways to stimulate the job market.

The second National Clean Energy Summit in Las Vegas, where Solis spoke with The Associated Press, drew a high-profile list of alternative energy backers, including former President Bill Clinton, Energy Secretary Steven Chu and U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

Reid said he hoped to incorporate ideas discussed at the summit into a wideranging energy bill and have it passed by the end of the year. Liberal and conservative lawmakers have clashed over

several issues, including power transmission lines and slowing global warming by restricting greenhouse gas emissions, mainly carbon. Some worry that restrictions could result in higher energy costs for businesses and their customers.

Clinton said that lawmakers need to convince Americans that advancing on energy makes economic sense, and not stop short with programs that merely create a few thousand jobs over the next decade.

"It's peanuts — we just lost 7 million jobs," Clinton said. "If we want a good bill we have to convince people that it's an economic winner."

Clinton said he thinks the best energy solution right now is to promote efficiency by retrofitting homes and business so their owners save on energy bills.

"The least sexy topic is where the most jobs are," he said.

Al Gore, the former vice president, said the economy, climate and national security are all intertwined with the common thread of overdependence on carbon-based fuels.

"If your grab hold of that thread and pull on it all three of these crises will unravel, and we'll hold in our hand the solution to all three of them — that is to make a transition to a low-carbon economy and to put people to work doing it," he said.

Venture capitalists increased investments in alternative energy by 73 percent over the past three months compared with the first three months of

the year, according to a report issued late last month by Ernst & Young LLP. Investors are still shaken, however, and investment remains meager compared with last year at this time.

Money had already begun to flow into the sector at a record pace last year before new government initiatives were announced, but that was before the full weight of the recession became apparent.

Wind, solar and other alternative energy companies have been forced to cut back on workers. Projects were canceled as credit markets froze and venture capital evaporated.

John Woolard, president and CEO of Bright Source Energy, Inc., said the industry still needs help to create jobs immediately.

"We need to transition from visionary leadership to roll-

the year, according to a report up-your-sleeves leadership," issued late last month by Ernst Woolard said.

The Obama administration last week announced \$2.4 billion in federal grants to develop next-generation electric vehicles and batteries.

Michigan, which has been devastated by job losses in the auto industry, would see companies within its borders get \$1 billion in federal grants with the administration pushing green jobs as part of its economic cure.

Chu said federal officials have yet to award more money to other projects because they are reviewing proposals and want to make sure they pick the wisest possible investments.

"We're moving," he said.

The alternative energy sector could spark a new "industrial revolution," with better prospects for minorities and new training for workers with traditional vocational skills,

Solis said.

There has been rapid growth in the industry, but employment in the green business still makes up only about half of one percent of all jobs.

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Union leaders said that with traditional commercial projects and new housing nearly nonexistent, rank-and-file members are depending on the creation of large public works projects.

Danny Thompson, secretary treasurer of the Nevada chapter of the AFL-CIO, said union work is drying up in Las Vegas and elsewhere. Nevada depends heavily on tourism and casinos, which have struggled to stay afloat as consumers travel less and spend less money.

Thompson said a push for green jobs is less about increasing union membership than about putting people back to work in steady jobs.

emerge. And we're going to get this passed," he said.

Obama will face a town hall audience Tuesday in Portsmouth, N.H.

Foes of his plans have disrupted events with members of Congress, and the White House is bracing for such incidents on Tuesday, though Obama's town hall audiences have tended to be orderly and supportive. White House spokesman Bill Burton told reporters traveling back to the United States with Obama aboard Air Force One that there is plenty of emotion from both sides on the issue.

"Well, I think there's actually a pretty long tradition of people shouting at politicians in America," Burton said. "The president thinks that if people want to come and have a spirited debate about health care, a real vigorous conversation about it, that's a part of the American tradition."

Separately, the White House turned to the Internet on Monday to challenge what the administration contends are misconceptions about Democratic plans.

The government Web site takes on claims made by critics that the changes would result in rationing of health care, encourage euthanasia or endanger Medicare.

"Given a lot of the outrageous claims floating around, it's time to make sure everyone knows the facts about the security and stability you get with health insurance reform," said White House senior adviser David Axelrod.



President Barack Obama returns to the White House after a day of diplomacy in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he met with Prime Minister Stephen Harper of Canada and President Felipe Calderon of Mexico, in Washington, Monday, Aug. 10, 2009. Associated Press

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"I suspect that once we get into the fall and people look at the actual legislation that's being proposed, that more sensible and reasoned arguments will

KEEP ARUBA CLEAN...

U.S. NEWS B3 Tuesday, August 11, 2009

8 cities in line up for swine flu vaccine test

CHERYL WITTENAUER **Associated Press Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) —Hundreds of Americans in eight cities are lining up for experimental swine flu shots in a race to get a vaccine out in case the new flu virus regains strength this fall and winter.

Sharon Frey, who is leading the government-funded testing at Saint Louis University, said scientists have been working late nights and weekends to organize the studies and recruit volunteers.

"Typically it takes a year to do this," said Frey, an infectious diseases expert. "I can tell you we're working at breakneck speed."

About 2,800 people will participate in the government-

A national expert warned 20 months ago that

the Chino prison, which held nearly twice

as many men as it was designed for, was "a

serious disturbance waiting to happen" because

The fight, which appeared to be racially

motivated, comes at a critical time for

California prisons. Next week state lawmakers

begin deciding how to cut \$1.2 billion from

the corrections budget, including Gov. Arnold

Schwarzenegger's proposal to trim the state

inmate population by about 27,000 inmates to

Prison watchdogs and some state lawmakers

were quick to blame Saturday's riot on

overcrowding. The California Institution

for Men in Chino holds 5,900 men but was

"There's just too many prisoners in that

building, too few staff, and some of the staff

can't even see because there are walls separating

the prisoners from the staff," said Don Specter,

an attorney who represents prisoners' interests.

"There's no possible way you can provide adequate security in those kind of units."

Inmates suffered stab and head wounds as

inmates attacked each other with makeshift

weapons including shards of glass and

broken water pipes. Sixteen inmates

remained hospitalized Monday, state prisons

"It looks like they destroyed anything they could

get their hands on," said Lt. Mark Hargrove,

a spokesman for the prison. "They broke out

windows, they pulled out water pipes, they

broke off toilets and sinks, they tore doors off

their hinges, they broke metal bunks that are

spokeswoman Terry Thornton said.

secured to the floor by bolts."

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PRISON

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led studies. Saint Louis Frey said the data will be University will test 200 adults and 200 children. Also under way are separate studies by five flu vaccine manufacturers under contract with the government.

Health officials expect to have about 160 million doses available this fall, with the first batch sometime in September. The studies will test the safety and effectiveness of vaccines developed by drug makers and help determine dosage and whether it can be given with a seasonal flu shot.

Participants will be given different combinations of two swine flu vaccines made by drug makers Sanofi Pasteur and CSL Limited and a seasonal flu vaccine.

turned around quickly for review by the Food and Drug Administration.

It's possible the government will begin a public vaccination campaign before all of the work of the trials is complete, Dr. Anne Schuchat has said. She oversees the flu vaccination programs at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Health officials are haunted by the swine flu vaccine campaign in 1976, which was stopped after unexpectedly high numbers of patients suffered a paralyzing condition called Guillain-Barre Syndrome. While it's not clear the vaccine was to blame, the government wants to carefully monitor

A national expert warned of the riot danger at the prison in a Nov. 9, 2007, report. A unit at that time had two guards overseeing 198 inmates, many of whom were locations where they couldn't be easily observed.

"If the prisoners wanted to take over the dorm they could do so in a second and no one would know," Wayne Scott, former director of the Texas Department of Corrections, wrote after touring Cleveland Hall within the prison's West Facility.

Scott and other experts toured the prison, then testified before a special panel of three federal judges about the effect of crowding on inmates' medical and mental health care. Earlier this month, the judges ordered the state to submit a plan to reduce the population in the state's 33 adult prisons by 40,000 inmates over two

But prison officials said that while overcrowding has been a long-standing problem at state prisons, it was too early to determine the cause of the riot.

"I kind of chuckle when I hear people say, 'Well, overcrowding caused this.' No, misbehaving caused it and they didn't get into prison for behaving in the first place," said Thornton, the prison spokeswoman.

The riot began while the facility was on a modified lockdown because guards received heard rumors Thursday of plans for a possible fight, Hargrove said.

It began in a dormitory-style housing wing that holds about 200 medium-security inmates, he said. While those inmates were locked into the dorm, they were free to move about and mingle with each other within that housing unit, he said.

Fighting quickly spread to the six other housing units, Hargrove said.



Linda Potter, left, receives a shot of H1N1 flu vaccine from a research nurse Wendy Nesheim during the first of several clinical trials of a new vaccine conducted by Emory University, Monday Aug. 10, 2009, in Atlanta.

Associated Press

people who get the new vaccine for any problems.

Nicholas Sarakas, 25, of St. Peters, Missouri, is among the vaccine volunteers. As a young adult, he's among the groups targeted for the swine flu vaccine; swine flu has been harder on younger people than their elders.

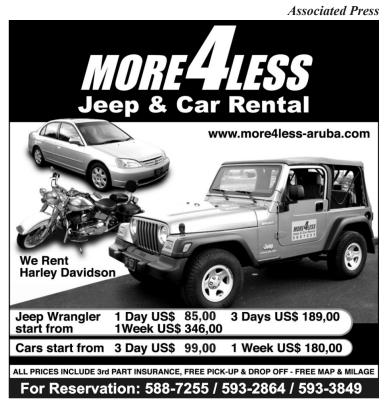
"I thought, 'I'll end up getting a flu shot anyway," he said.

"Somebody has to be the first person to try it."

The other study sites are Baylor College of Medicine in Texas, Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, Emory University, Group Health Cooperative in Seattle, University of Iowa, University of Maryland School of Medicine and Vanderbilt University.



Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signs the \$85 billion revised state budget as Finance Director Mike Genest, seated left, and Legislative Secretary Michael Prosio, seated right, look on during ceremonies at the Capitol in Sacramento, Calif., Tuesday, July 28,



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Hillary Clinton: I'm secretary of state, not Bi



U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, right, is greeted by members of the government on arrival at the airport in Kinshasa, Congo Monday, Aug. 10, 2009. Clinton's Congo stop is the latest in an 11-day journey through Africa to promote development and good governance and underscore the Obama administration's commitment to the world's poorest continent.

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MATTHEW LEE

Associated Press Writer KINSHASA, Congo (AP) —

Hillary Clinton has a message for the world: It's not all about

The secretary of state bristled Monday when — as she heard it — a Congolese university student asked what her husband thought about an international financial matter. She hadn't traveled to Africa to talk about her husband the ex-president. But even there, she couldn't escape his

outsized shadow.

She abruptly reclaimed the stage for herself.

"My husband is not secretary of state, I am," she snapped. "I am not going to be channeling my husband."

Clinton's presence, so bold in her historic presidential candidacy against Barack Obama, has sometimes been hard to see in the months she's served as the supposed face and voice of U.S. foreign policy.

The president's ambitious



travels have overshadowed heavyweight special envoys have been assigned to the world's critical hotspots, Vice President Joe Biden has taken on assignments abroad — and then last week her husband succeeded in a North Korean mission to free two journalists even as she landed in Africa on a seven-nation trip.

"You want me to tell you what my husband thinks?" she asked incredulously when the student raised a question about a multibillion-dollar Chinese loan offer to Congo.

"If you want my opinion, I will tell you my opinion," she said. "I am not going to be channeling my husband."

The moderator quickly moved

State Department officials said the student approached Clinton afterward and told her he had meant to ask what Obama, not Bill Clinton, thought about the Chinese loan. A senior Clinton aide said that Mrs. Clinton assured the student not to worry about it.

The student's question, according to the State Department translation, went like this: "Thank you. Mrs. Clinton, we □ve all heard about the Chinese contracts in this country. The interference is from the World Bank against this contract. What does Mr. Clinton think through the mouth of Mrs. Clinton and what does Mr. Mutombo think on this situation? Thank you very much."

It was unclear whether the French-speaking student or translator had erred. Either way, she was not pleased at which made her miss out the mention of her husband's name

The Clintons have always been a complicated couple. An accomplished lawyer and politician in her own right, Hillary Rodham Clinton has struggled for decades to balance her interests and ambitions against his. She has supported his career while looking to blaze a trail of her own — at times proud of, and benefiting from, her husband's accomplishments, and at other times frustrated by his failings and his habit of overshadowing her, friends say.

The biggest controversy of Bill Clinton's career — an affair with a White House intern that led to impeachment proceedings — engendered rare sympathy for his wife and helped her win a Senate seat. One of his biggest political miscues — injecting race into her South Carolina primary with Obama — helped seal her defeat in the 2008 Democratic primary.

Since his presidency, Bill Clinton has spoken out about international financial and development aid to poor countries, one focus of his foundation's Clinton Global Initiative, making his opinion of interest abroad. But the stage in Kinshasa was his wife's, and she reacted instantly to a suggestion that he shared it.

She had been sidelined for weeks after she fell on her way to the White House in June and fractured her elbow, requiring surgery. Her aides acknowledged her frustrations stemming from the injury,

on going to Russia with Obama and attending several European conferences.

But her aides and those in the White House have denied any rift or attempt to marginalize

After returning to action following her injury, Clinton made a round of TV appearances and a rousing speech — all in tune with Obama's priorities, but in her own voice.

She then resumed her frenetic pace, traveling to India and Thailand and then to Africa.

Hours after she left Washington for Africa a week ago, news broke that Bill Clinton had gone on a humanitarian mission to North Korea to win the release of Laura Ling and Euna Lee, two television journalists who had been arrested and sentenced to 12 years at hard labor.

She arrived in Kenya to find herself peppered with questions about his secret mission.

Clinton quickly recovered her cool Monday and moved on to other subjects. Just before the question that set off her anger, another student had asked if the U.S. and the West felt a need to apologize to the people of Congo for colonialism and postcolonial interference.

That brought a pointed rebuttal as well.

"I cannot excuse the past and I will not try," she said. "We can either think about the past and be imprisoned by it or we can decide we're going to have a better future and work to make

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NYC crash brings calls for tighter airspace rules

LARRY NEUMEISTER **Associated Press Writers**

NEW YORK (AP) —The collision of a sightseeing helicopter and a small plane over New York's Hudson River has intensified pressure to tighten the rules governing one of the world's most crowded air corridors — a largely unregulated airspace some pilots compare to the Wild West.

Among the ideas to improve safety: Assigning low-flying aircraft different altitudes, requiring them to carry collision-avoidance equipment or completely closing the area over the river.

"You don't have concentrated levels of traffic anywhere else. There is no getting around it that the New York airspace is one of the busiest airspaces in the world," said Matt Zuccaro, president of the Helicopter Association International union.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board,

about 225 aircraft fly each day within 3 miles (5 kilometers) of where a private plane crashed into a tourist helicopter on Saturday. Nine people were killed.

The planes all fly at or below 1,100 feet (335 meters), where air traffic controllers cannot track them, and pilots are left to navigate on their own. Air traffic controllers do not attempt to separate aircraft. It's up to pilots to avoid collisions, primarily by watching out the window.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, a New York Democrat, on Monday urged the Federal Aviation Administration to ban flights by small aircraft unless they are equipped with collisionavoidance systems and transponders that report altitude and identification. He also said the planes should be required to file flight plans like larger commercial aircraft.

"It is unconscionable that the FAA permits unregulated flights in a crowded airspace in a major metropolitan area," Nadler said. "The Hudson River flight corridor must not continue to be the Wild West."

Divers on Monday found the wreckage of the small plane and the body of one of two victims who had remained missing since the crash.

The wreckage of the singleengine Piper was found in about 60 feet (18 meters) of water in the middle of the river, indicating it had drifted from the spot where it crashed, closer to New Jersey's riverbank, police said.

A report issued last month by the Department of Transportation's inspector general was sharply critical of the FAA for not implementing safety improvements that the agency had recommended such as requiring cockpit voice recorders in smaller planes.

According to the report, aircraft that carry 30 passengers or less have a fatal accident rate 50 times higher than commercial air carriers. The smaller planes



Italy's Ambassador to the United States Giovanni Castellaneta, right, and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg hold a joint news conference to discuss Saturday's mid air collision over the Hudson River at City Hall Monday, Aug. 10, 2009 in New York. The collision left 5 Italian tourists dead after their sightseeing helicopter crashed into a private plane over the Hudson River.

Associated Press

engine aircraft to turboprops, jets and helicopters.

An FAA spokeswoman did not immediately return a message seeking comment Monday.

Dan Rose, an aviation lawyer and private pilot who frequently flies the Hudson River corridor, said the collision-avoidance system referenced by Nadler is "virtually standard" in new aircraft, helping to avoid collisions by showing pilots nearby aircraft on a screen.

"If it was on the helicopter, I think this would have been a preventable accident," he

said

Without a warning system, pilots must maintain their separation in crowded airspace by watching the skies and listening for each other's radio communications.

Zuccaro, a former air tour company manager who has been flying helicopters in the Hudson corridor for 30 years, said despite the challenges. the corridor is generally safe.

"I wouldn't go in there unless I thought it was safe, and the same is true with the other pilots, fixed-wing and helicopter," Zuccaro said.

Autopsy shows bear killed woman who fed animals

CATHERINE TSAI.

Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — A 74-year-old woman who was known for leaving food outside her home for bears — despite several warnings that it was illegal and dangerous to do so — was killed by one of the animals, an autopsy confirmed.

Donna Munson's body had been partially eaten by a bear or bears when it was found outside her home in Ouray County, in southwestern Colorado, on Friday, but Colorado Division of Wildlife officials couldn't immediately confirm what caused her death.

County Sheriff Dominic Mattivi said Monday that an autopsy, performed in neighboring Montrose County, showed Munson had scratches and maul marks consistent with being attacked by a bear. She had no signs of heart damage, ruling out the possibility that she died of a heart attack before being attacked, Mattivi

State wildlife officers had received "numerous" complaints during the past decade that Munson was feeding bears. But she never was ticketed, partly because wooded hills around her property made it hard to gather evidence to prove it, said

division spokesman Tyler Baskfield.

"It's a well-known fact that people were feeding (bears) at this residence," Baskfield said.

A letter from the Division of Wildlife to Munson dated April 7, 2008, said officers talked with her at least three times between July 22, 2004 and Sept. 13, 2007, about Colorado laws that prohibit placing feed out for bears.

Baskfield said Munson started ignoring wildlife officers' calls and stopped letting them on her property, and views from neighbors' homes were obscured by the foliage.

Authorities aren't sure whether the bear that killed Munson is still roaming the neighborhood.

Sheriff's deputies investigating Munson's death shot a 250-pound (115-kilogram) bear that aggressively approached them Saturday, and wildlife officers killed a 394-pound (180kilogram) bear. A necropsy showed that the larger bear appeared to have been feeding on a human, but Mattivi said that he's asked officials at the University of Wyoming to confirm that. It's not known if that's the bear that killed Munson.



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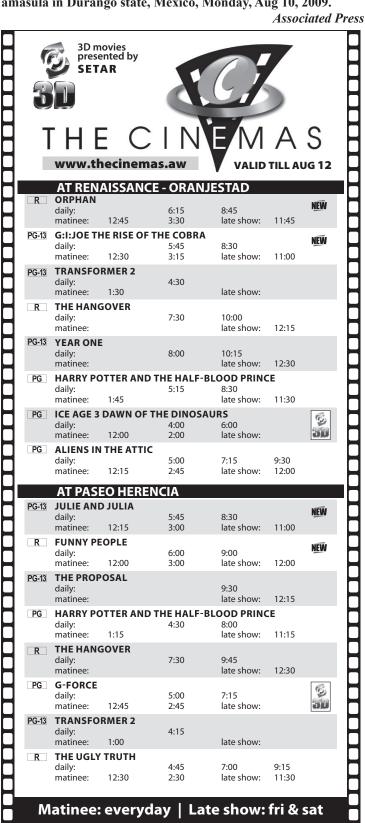
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Army soldiers carry a bucket of seized synthetic drugs at a clandestine methamphetamine, or crystal meth drug laboratory, allegedly run by Mexico's "Sinaloa" drug cartel in the town of Tamasula in Durango state, Mexico, Monday, Aug 10, 2009.



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Criminals — mostly drug gangs — tap remote pipelines, sometimes building pipelines of their own, to siphon off hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil each year, the Mexican oil monopoly said. At least one U.S. oil executive has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in such a deal.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Homeland Security department is scheduled to return \$2.4 million to Mexico's tax administration, the first batch of money seized during a binational investigation into smuggled oil that authorities expect to lead to more arrests and seizures.

"The United States is working with the Mexican government on the theft of oil," said Nancy Herrera, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Houston. "It's an ongoing investigation, with one indictment so far."

In that case, Donald Schroeder, president of Houston-based Trammo Petroleum, is scheduled to be sentenced in December after pleading guilty in May.

In a \$2 million scheme, Herrera said, Schroeder purchased stolen Mexican oil that had been brought across the border in trucks and barges and sold it to various U.S. refineries, which she did not identify. Trammo's tiny firm profited about \$150,000 in the scheme, she said.

Schroeder's attorneys said in an e-mail that neither they nor their client would respond to AP's requests for comment.

Bill Holbrook, spokesman for the National Petrochemical & Refiners Association, said a single indictment against a small company should not be used to smear the reputation of the entire U.S. oil industry, "and is not indicative of how domestic refiners operate."

But in Mexico, federal police commissioner Rodrigo Esparza said the Zetas, a fierce drug gang aligned with the Gulf cartel, used false import documents to smuggle at least \$46 million worth of oil in tankers to unnamed U.S. refineries.

Mexico froze 149 bank accounts this year in connection with that crime, which continues at a record rate, according to Mexico's state oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex.

In a surprising public acknowledgment, Mexican President Felipe Calderon said last week that drug cartels have extended their operations into the theft of oil, Mexico's leading source of foreign income which finances about 40 percent of the national budget.

"These are Mexican resources, and we do not have to sit back or turn a blind eye," Calderon said. "This is our national heritage and we must defend it."

Highly sophisticated thieves using Pemex equipment "are basically working day and night, seeing how they can penetrate our infrastructure," said Pemex spokesman Carlos Ramirez. The thieves, operating in remote parts of the country, have even built tunnels and their own pipelines to siphon off the product, he

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How much of the stolen oil is crossing into the U.S., and how much of the theft is at the hands of cartels? So far, nobody knows.

"These questions are really the center point of all of this," Ramirez said.

He said cartels in northern Mexico are responsible for most of the theft, though he said there may well be internal operatives at Pemex stealing as well.

Last week, police raided Pemex offices looking for insider misconduct.

Trammo, the sole company named in court records so far, is dwarfed by any refiner most people have heard of. It sells some 2.1 million barrels a year.

Major refiners such as San Antonio-based Valero Energy can produce more than that in a single day, buying crude from tankers or pipelines, and none has been implicated in buying stolen oil.

"It is Exxon Mobil's policy to always obey relevant laws, rules and regulations everywhere we operate," said spokesman Kevin Allexon. Shell Oil Co. said it abides by all laws.

Various kinds of petroleum products, including gasoline, are being stolen and sold to gas stations and factories in Mexico, said Ramirez, adding that service stations in at least two states have been shut down recently for selling stolen

The thefts are a devastating blow to Pemex, which saw production fall 7.5 percent in the first half of the year.

So far this year, Pemex is aware of 190 different thefts, almost half in the Gulf state of Veracruz. Ramirez said Pemex is using hidden cameras. extra guards and additional investigators to catch the thieves, but the problem is still spreading: So far this year, oil theft is up 10 percent, and have been confirmed in 19 states, up from 13 in 2008.

And oil theft experts say that just like drugs, the crimes will be tough to stop as long as there's money to be made.

"U.S. refineries willing to buy stolen crude don't care where it comes from. Once the product is at their doorstep, the deal is done, and they can pay pennies on the dollar without taking the risk of getting it across the border," said Kent Chrisman, director for global security with Oklahoma City-based Devon Energy.

Chrisman, a former Secret Service agent, recently teamed up with Texas law enforcement agents to bust a ring of thieves in that state.

Oil theft in general is a relatively new problem, Chrisman said, "but we've seen a big spike in recent years because oil prices went up. Every year it seems to get worse and worse. It's a profitable business."



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Police: 400 unaccounted for in Taiwan mudslide

PETER ENAV

Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) —A mudslide touched off by a deadly typhoon buried a remote mountain village, leaving at least 400 people unaccounted for Monday, and military rescue helicopters, unable to land because of the slippery ground, dropped food to desperate survivors.

Typhoon Morakot slammed Taiwan over the weekend with as much as 80 inches of rain, inflicting the worst flooding the island has seen in at least a half-century.

storm submerged large swaths of farmland in chocolate-brown muck and swamped city streets before crossing the 112-mile-wide Taiwan Strait and hitting China, where it forced the evacuation of nearly 1 million people.

A disaster appeared to be unfolding around the isolated southern village of Shiao Lin, which was hit by a mudslide Sunday at about 6 a.m. local time — while many people were still asleep — and was cut off by land from the outside world.

Speaking to The Associated Press, a Taiwanese police official who identified himself only by his surname, Wang, said 400 people were unaccounted for in the village. Wang said 100 people had been the brunt of the disaster.

One of the rescued villagers, an unidentified middle-aged man, told police that his family of 10 had been wiped out.

"They're gone," he said, according to a local photographer who overheard the exchange. "All gone."

Another rescued villager, Lin Chien-chung, told the United Evening News that he believes as many as 600 people were buried in the mudslide.

"The mudslide covered a large part of the village including a primary school and many homes," Lin was quoted as saying. "A part of the mountain above us just fell on the village."

Lin said he and several neighbors moved to higher ground several hours before the mudslide hit because torrential rains had flooded their homes.

Taiwan's population register lists Shiao Lin as having 1,300 inhabitants, though many are believed to live elsewhere.

Under leaden gray skies, military helicopters hovered over the community, dropping food and looking for survivors. They were unable to land because of the slippery terrain.

Shiao Lin was cut off after floodwaters destroyed a bridge about 8 miles (12 kilometers) away. A back road wending its way northward toward

Alishan was also believed to be cut off, and with rain still falling in the area, the prospects for an early resumption of overland travel were poor.

Elsewhere in Taiwan, an additional 54 people were listed as missing.

Authorities put the confirmed death toll in Taiwan at 14, but that seemed certain to rise.

The typhoon's path took it almost directly over the capital of Taipei, but its most destructive effects were in the heavily agricultural south and along the island's densely foliated mountain spine. Shiao Lin is on Taiwan's southwestern coast.

In rural Pingtung county, the rains turned rich swaths of farmland so sodden that it was difficult to distinguish them from the open sea. In the Pingtung community of Sandimen, troops maneuvered armored personnel carriers flooded through streets, plucking whole families from water-logged buildings and ferrying them to safety.

In Taitung, in the southeastern lowlands, a raging flood toppled a five-story hotel.

Anxious relatives in Taitung county begged President Ma Ying-jeou to help their loved

"You must try to save my father," cried one. "Please, I beg you to save my father."

After pummeling Taiwan, Morakot slammed

rescued or otherwise avoided the mountain community of **Earthquakes shake Tokyo area, Indian Ocean**

By MARI YAMAGUCHI

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO – A powerful earthquake hit Tokyo and nearby areas shortly after dawn Tuesday, halting trains and forcing two nuclear reactors to shut down for safety checks. More than 30 people suffered minor injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey said another, unrelated quake with a 7.6 magnitude hit the Indian Ocean about 160 miles (257 kilometers) north of Port Blair in India's Andaman Islands. A tsunami watch was called for India, Myanmar, Indonesia, Thailand and Bangladesh. The caution was later lifted without any tsunami being recorded. On Dec. 26, 2004, about 230,000 people were killed in a dozen countries around the Indian Ocean when a magnitude 9.0 earthquake triggered a tsunami. Tuesday's

Andaman Islands' quake was 20.6 miles (33 kilometers) deep, the U.S. Geological Survey said. In Japan's magnitude-6.5 temblor, at least seven people were slightly hurt, the National Police Agency said. Public broadcaster NHK reported 43 were injured.

Japan's Meteorological Agency — which downgraded the quake from 6.6 — also issued a tsunami warning, but that was later lifted. The quake was centered off Suruga Bay, southwest of Tokyo, at a depth of 12 miles (20 kilometers).

A small increase of waves of up to 23 inches (60 centimeters) was observed along the coastline of Yaizu city, the agency said.

More than 30 people were hurt but none seriously, said officials in the two hardest-hit prefectures (states), Shizuoka and Aichi.



An elderly man is carried after being rescued by military helicopter from a village covered in a landslide from Typhoon Morakot in Kaohsiung county, southern Taiwan, Monday, Aug. 10, 2009. An estimated 400 Taiwanese are unaccounted for after the landslide spawned by Typhoon Morakot struck their isolated mountain village of Shiao Lin, a police official said Monday, and a newspaper quoted a resident as saying as many as 600 were buried.

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China's Fujian province, directly across the strait, with heavy rain and winds of 74 miles per hour, according the China Meteorological Administration. At least one child died after a house collapsed in Zhejiang province.

Hundreds of villages and towns were flooded and more than 2,000 houses had collapsed, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Four people died

in Zhejiang, and two other deaths were reported in Fujian and Jiangxi province, Xinhua

Before plowing into Taiwan, the storm hit the Philippines, where it killed 22.

In Japan, meanwhile, Typhoon Etau slammed into the western Monday. coast Twelve people were killed in raging floodwaters and landslides, and 10 others were missing, police said.



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German bomb plot suspect confesses in cou



Defendant Fritz Gelowicz is seen in a courtroom in Duesseldorf, western Germany, Monday, Aug. 10, 2009. Gelowicz and three other men accused of belonging to a radical Islamic terror cell that plotted to attack U.S. targets in Germany are expected to confess to some of the charges against them as their trial resumes on Monday. Others are unidentified court personnel.

Associated Press

NICOLE LANGE **Associated Press Writer**

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — The alleged ringleader of a radical Islamic terrorist cell whose plot to attack U.S. targets in Germany was foiled by authorities told a court Monday his group wanted

to do as much damage to Americans as possible.

Fritz Gelowicz told the court he and co-defendant Adem Yilmaz had trained in a terrorist camp in Pakistan — initially planning to try and carry out attacks in the region, but then decided they

could do more damage to U.S. targets in Europe at less risk to themselves.

"With less cost we could achieve much greater damage,"

He said the group decided the main target would be American soldiers in Germany, but that they also considered other targets of political significance, like a consulate.

Gelowicz and Yilmaz, both 29, and co-defendants Daniel Martin Schneider, 22, and Attila Selek, 23 are suspected of operating as a German cell of the radical Islamic Jihad Union — a group the U.S. State Department says was responsible for coordinated bombings outside the U.S. and Israeli embassies in Uzbekistan in July 2004.

Though no pleas are entered under the German trial system, lawyers for all four men accused in plot have said they had decided to confess, hoping to mitigate their sentences. Prosecutors allege that they were plotting bombing attacks in Germany against American citizens and facilities across the country.

of the cell, and acknowledged that they were part of the IJU, though downplayed its significance.

"The people don't come together to join a group, but to wage jihad," or holy war, he

Gelowicz said he and Yilmaz learned how to use assault rifles, and received instruction in hand-to-hand combat and explosives training in their three months at the training camp in 2006.

The four face charges of membership in a terrorist preparing organization, attacks bombing conspiracy to commit murder and a bombing attack which together carry a 10-year maximum sentence.

Schneider faces an additional charge of attempted murder, which carries a possible life sentence, because he is alleged to have fired a police officer's gun in a tussle during his arrest in 2007. No one was injured. They all have given statements to federal police confessing to some of the charges against them, according to their lawyers, but their official Gelowicz said he was the leader statements to the court began

Remains of missing Greek

"I've never experienced anything like this in my career as a judge," Presiding Judge Ottmar Breidling said during the session. He underlined that their confessions would influence their sentences.

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Gelowicz, Schneider — both German converts to Islam and Yilmaz, a Turkish citizen living in the country, all were arrested in Germany on Sept. 4, 2007.

They have been held in custody ever since. Selek, also a Turkish citizen, was arrested a month later in Turkey.

The group had stockpiled 1,600 pounds of highly concentrated hydrogen peroxide, purchased from a chemical supplier, and could have mixed the peroxide with other substances to make explosives equivalent to 1,200 pounds of dynamite, German officials have said.

But German authorities acting partly on intelligence from the U.S. — had been watching them and covertly replaced all of the hydrogen peroxide with a diluted substitute that could not have been used to produce a bomb 🗌



In this image released by the Cyprus Press and Information Office on Monday, Aug. 10, 2009, show five Greek Cypriot soldiers are pictured surrendering to advancing Turkish troops near Kiados or (Tziaos) village during the second phase of Turkey's invasion of the island that started on August 14, 1974.

Associated Press

MENELAOS HADJICOSTIS **Associated Press Writer**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The remains of five Greek Cypriot soldiers who appear in an iconic 1974 photo surrendering to invading Turkish troops were found in an abandoned well in the Turkish Cypriot north, officials said Monday.

The soldiers' families and Greek Cypriot officials called the photographs proof that they were murdered in the custody of Turkish troops.

cold-blooded execution," Andreas

Cypriot soldiers found Hadjikyriakos, a brother of one of the soldiers told

state TV. "I can never accept this."

The Turkish Foreign Ministry had no immediate comment. Turkey invaded 35 years ago and split Cyprus into an internationally recognized Greek south and a breakaway Turkish north in response to a coup by Athens-backed supporters of union with Greece. Around 1,500 Greek Cypriots and 500 Turkish Cypriots vanished during the invasion and in interethnic clashes in the early 1960s.

The photographs became a symbol of the decadeslong bids by relatives of the missing to trace the fates of their loved ones.

and 14 other people were exhumed from an abandoned well in late 2006 near the northern village of Tziaos, Elias Georgiades, an official with the United Nationsled Committee on Missing Persons, said. He said the soldiers' families informed Friday that the remains had been identified. Government spokesman Stefanos Stefanou urged Turkey to open military archives to shed more light on the disappearances of Greek Cypriot civilians and soldiers.

"And for them (the soldiers) to be discovered the way they were, in a well, proves they were murdered," he added.

The remains of the soldiers Greece's Foreign Ministry on Monday also said the latest discovery "confirms ... crimes committed during the invasion."

> Since starting exhumations three years ago, a U.N.program sponsored unearthed 537 sets remains from 269 burial sites on both sides of the divide. Some 162 identified missing individuals, 119 Greek Cypriots and 44 Turkish Cypriots, have so far been returned to their families.

> Relatives of missing Greek Cypriots have said the program does not go far enough and have a longstanding demand for a formal investigation to account for the fates of the missing.



Restive youths burn cars in new suburban unrest

LAURENT PRIEUR Associated Press Writer

BAGNOLET, France (AP)
—Restive youths in a Paris suburb torched a tourist bus and nearly a half-dozen cars and hurled objects at police early Tuesday, a night after fullblown unrest prompted by the death of a teen fleeing police.

The local prefecture, the administrative center for the region, said the situation was under control despite the scattered torchings.

An Associated Press Television News crew saw at least five torched cars and a burned-out tourist bus near a housing project. Groups of youths set street fires, sometimes fueling them with garbage cans or a mattress in one case and hurled stones and other objects at police.

Authorities had sent teams of riot police into the Bagnolet suburb just east of Paris after a night of violence following the Sunday night death of an 18-year-old pizza deliverer fleeing police on his motorcycle.

Interior Minister Brice Hortefeux had called for calm, signaling fears that unrest by angry suburban youth could worsen. Hortefeux ordered an internal police investigation into the death.

A helicopter beamed a spotlight into the area early Tuesday as bands of youth set fires and taunted police in a cat-and-mouse game typical of suburban unrest in France. The prefecture said some people were detained but provided no number.

A night earlier, some 40 people hurled Molotov cocktails at police and firefighters, torched dozens of cars and one person fired a handgun during a rampage hours after the death of the young man.

About 40 vans of riot police were seen parked outside the housing project Monday night.

Some witnesses claimed a police car hit the young motorcyclist after he tried to flee a document check outside the project. "I saw it with my own eyes He didn't stop (and) they hit him," Alexandre Matthias told iTele



French riot police officers talk by a burning bus in Bagnolet, Paris suburban, Tuesday Aug. 11, 2009, where an 18-year old youth worked, before dying in a motorbike accident while fleeing police Sunday night. Some 40 rioters in a Paris suburb hurled Molotov cocktails at police and firefighters and torched cars in a rampage prompted by the death of a teen pizza deliverer fleeing police. The interior minister called Monday for calm after the overnight violence.

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TV station.

However, Philibert Demory, deputy prosecutor of Bobigny, which handles the region, said that "as it stands so far there is no element to show contact" between the two vehicles. He asked witnesses to come forward.

The teenager lost control of his motorcycle and hit a metal barrier; he then died en route to the hospital, police said. Youths hurled Molotov cocktails and projectiles at police and emergency workers on the scene, and one person fired a handgun at police, Hortefeux's office said in a statement.

The rioters set fire to 29 cars and smashed windows of a high school and store, the statement said. One person was detained

and order was restored after police reinforcements arrived. Flowers and a note were left at the metal barrier to mark the young man's death.

Hortefeux insisted that "all light will be shed" on the cause of the young man's death with an internal investigation.

"I want it (the results) to be made public as quickly as possible," Hortefeux said Monday evening. The inquiry will be "serious, deep, honest," he promised.

Hortefeux announced meeting Aug. 31 with the top government officials in charge of urban and youth policies and neighborhood associationsto try to "establish a peaceful dialogue" in violence-stricken suburbs. The scenario — the death of a youth with police directly or indirectly involved - mirrors other incidents that have triggered unrest. Tensions between young people and police have long simmered in housing projects in France's suburbs, feeding on poverty, unemployment and anger over discrimination against minorities.

The suburbs erupted in 2005 in riots, largely by young Arab and black men of immigrant backgrounds, after two teens were electrocuted in a power substation while hiding from police. The riots spread nationwide.

Violence broke out in November 2007 in Villiers-le-Bel, north of Paris, after two teenage boys were killed in a motorbike crash with a police car. Police and local officials said it was an accident, but many residents were unconvinced.



Slovak Premier Robert Fico, left, and Economy Minister Lubomir Jahnatek, right, visit the site of a mine disaster in Handlova, central Slovakia, Monday, Aug. 10, 2009. A fire and explosion hit the coal mine, and rescuers have found the bodies of six dead miners so far and a further 14 people remain missing, but according to Lubomir Jahnatek they are probably also dead.

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BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP) —Twenty workers were trapped underground Monday after a fire and explosion hit a coal mine in central Slovakia, and rescue workers operating in darkness and high temperatures were struggling to reach them, officials said.

Handlova mine director Peter Cicmanec said rescue units, engineers and medics were trying to reach colleagues who were

20 Slovak workers missing after coal mine blast

trapped as they battled a fire.

The number was increased by authorities to 20, following a more detailed identification of all workers sent to the mine.

The blast, caused by gases released in the fire, occurred in an old shaft about 330 meters below the surface, Cicmanec said. He repeatedly declined to speculate on the miners' chances for survival pending further efforts to save them.

He said visibility was slowly improving and rescue teams were down in the mine, in a corridor leading to the epicenter of the explosion.

Prime Minister Robert Fico and Interior Minister Robert Kalinak traveled to the mine about 125 miles northeast of the capital, Bratislava.

The trapped workers include nine miners who were initially sent to battle the blaze, and 11 sent as reinforcements as the fire grew. Mine managers said they lost all contact with the 20 men after the blast.

The explosion is attributed to the buildup of flammable gases, including carbon monoxide, "produced by imperfect burning" of brown coal

Nine other people who also were in the mine Monday but not near the explosion were treated for minor injuries in a hospital and discharged.

Four miners died in 2006 in the nearby mine of Novaky after a shaft caved in.

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This is an Oct. 7, 2008, file photo showing Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach Kurt Rambis yelling to his team in the first half of an NBA basketball game against the Utah Jazz in Anaheim, Calif.

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Timberwolves pick Kurt Rambis as new coach

JON KRAWCZYNSKI **AP Sports Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS(AP)—After years spent playing under Pat Riley and coaching under Phil Jackson, Kurt Rambis is finally getting a chance to run a team.

Rambis has been hired as coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves in hopes of transforming a struggling franchise into a contender. Terms were not disclosed, but the team said Monday that they an agreement in principle. Rambis will be introduced Tuesday.

The 51-year-old Rambis has been an assistant with the Los Angeles Lakers for most of the past seven seasons. He won four titles as a player with the Lakers in the 1980s and two more as an assistant coach, including last season when he served as the team's defensive coordinator.

Rambis was one of three finalists along with TV commentator and former NBA star Mark Jackson and Houston assistant Elston Turner. He will replace Kevin McHale, who was let go by Minnesota on June 17.



Tony Stewart does a burnout after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series' Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at the Glen auto race Monday, Aug. 10, 2009, in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Associated Press

Stewart wins at Watkins Glen

By JOHN KEKIS

AP Sports Writer

WATKINS GLEN, New York (AP) —Tony Stewart won the rain-delayed NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Watkins Glen International on a steamy Monday, holding off Marcos Ambrose of Australia over the final 25 laps for his Cuprecord fifth victory at the famed road course.

"I love it when it gets slick," Stewart said. "I was watching him (Ambrose). I think we were stronger in the parts we needed to be and we never looked at the fuel."

It was Stewart's third win in his first season as an owner-driver and the seventh road course win of his career, second to Jeff Gordon's NASCAR-record nine. Stewart has six consecutive top-two finishes at The Glen, also winning in 2002, 2004, 2005, and 2007 and finishing second in 2006 and 2008. He also has finished first or second in eight of the past 11 road races; he was second to Kasey Kahne at Sonoma in June.

The race originally was scheduled for Sunday, but a string of thunderstorms forced it to be postponed until Monday. Last week's race at Pocono also was postponed to Monday because

Ambrose was second, a career best, and Carl Edwards third. Kyle Busch, Greg Biffle, Juan Pablo Montoya, Kurt Busch, Max Papis, Clint Bowyer and Denny Hamlin rounded out the top 10. Polesitter Jimmie Johnson, seeking his first career road win, finished 12th.

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Houston Dynamo midfielder Stuart Holden, front, goes up for the ball against Chicago Fire midfielder Logan Pause during the first half of a MLS Soccer game against the **Houston Dynamo at Robertson** Stadium on Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009, in Houston.

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MLS Roundup

Dynamo edge Fire 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) -Stuart Nyarko fired from 30 meters Holden converted a penalty in the 83rd minute to give the Houston Dynamo a 3-2 win over Chicago to end the Fire's five-match unbeaten streak in Major League Soccer on Sunday.

Sierra Leone forward Kei Kamara opened the scoring for Houston in the 21st minute and midfielder Ricardo Clark found the net in the 38th to leave Chicago trailing 2-0 at halftime

The Fire cut the lead in the 46th minute when Chris Rolfe took a pass from Patrick (yards) into the right side of the net.

Two minutes later, Peter Lowry scored his first MLS goal off a cross from Mexican Cuauhtemoc Blanco. Lowry side-volleyed his shot with his right foot from just outside the box before Dynamo goalkeeper Pat Onstead could get in position.

After Corey Ashe was tackled from behind by Chicago's Brandon Prideaux, however, and Holden coolly hit the penalty to his left for the winner.

Canada's Niemeyer awaits Federer in Montreal

MONTREAL(AP)—Canada's Frederic Niemeyer, ranked No. 487 and playing his final season of pro tennis, set up a match with Roger Federer by defeating Russia's Igor Kunitsyn 7-5, 6-1 Monday in the first round of the Rogers

Federer will play Niemeyer on Tuesday night, his first match since winning Wimbledon on July 6. The top-ranked Swiss has been off the tour to attend to the July 23 birth of his twin daughters.

"It will be an honor to play Roger in front of this crowd," said Niemeyer, a 33-year-old Quebecer. "He's the greatest player of all time, so to finish against him will be special. Or to beat him."

Niemeyer played Federer in 1998, losing 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. He wouldn't mind if Federer is a bit fatigued from his parental obligations.

"I also played a tournament when my daughter was 2 weeks, and I didn't sleep very much that week," Niemeyer said. "He has two (kids), so hopefully he doesn't sleep at

Against Kunitsyn, Niemeyer rallied to make it 5-5 in the first set and was up 40-love when he hit his left knee with his racket on an overhead volley.

"I was like, 'Please, don't end like this," he said. "The pain was very sharp at first, but it slowly went away."

Niemeyer recovered to go up 6-5 and closed out the set 7-5. He surrendered only 15 points and lost only one game in the second set.

"In previous years, I was trying to impress or trying to prove too much or trying to play too well," he said. "But I actually never played too well here."

In another first-round match. Croatia's Marin Cilic failed to take advantage of his booming serve and lost to Russia's Mikhail Youzhny 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1.

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Yankees rally for 4-game sweep of rival Red Sox

By DAVE SKRETTA **AP Sports Writer**

AL Roundup

NEW YORK - Jon Lester dazzled for seven innings, and the Red Sox held a lead in the eighth. Then everything unraveled, much as it did all series, and Boston was left wondering what else it can do to win a game.

Johnny Damon and Mark Teixeira hit back-to-back homers Sunday night, and the New York Yankees scored four times in the eighth inning for a 5-2 victory that wrapped up their first four-game home sweep of their bitter rival in 24 years.

"I wish I could say we were playing bad baseball or, you know, giving them the game. And we're not doing that," Lester said. "We're playing hard. We're playing the game the right way and we're fighting to the last out."

It just didn't come soon enough this time.

Victor Martinez hit a two-run homer off Phil Coke (4-3) in the top of the eighth, snapping Boston's 31-inning scoreless streak and making it 2-1.

Daniel Bard (0-1) retired the first two hitters in the bottom half before Damon homered to right, bringing the fourth consecutive sellout crowd at Yankee Stadium to its feet.

The fans didn't have a chance to sit down, either, before Teixeira went deep to right two pitches later. It was the sixth time Damon and Teixeira have hit consecutive homers, the most ever for a pair of Yankees in one season.

"With one swing of the bat, you know, Victor, I think kind of really lifted everybody," said Boston's Jason Bay. "All of a sudden it was like, man, that's the shift, that's the swing that we've kind of been waiting for to right the ship." Not quite.

Nick Swisher added a two-run single in the eighth to make it an easy night for Mariano Rivera. The All-Star closer worked around a leadoff single for his major leagueleading 32nd save.

Alex Rodriguez homered leading off the seventh for his 574th career home run, breaking a tie with Harmon Killebrew for ninth on the alltime list.

The Yankees (69-42) have won seven straight and own a 6 1/2-game lead over the Red Sox (62-48) in the AL East. New York, which entered the series 0-8 against Boston this season, has never failed to win the division when leading by more than six games.

"It's great for us, but we can't stop, we can't think we've won anything," Rivera said.

Tigers 8, Twins 7

At Detroit, Placido Polanco hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning and the AL Centralleading Tigers won their fifth in seven games.

Brandon Lyon (5-4) pitched a scoreless eighth and Fernando Rodney closed the game for his 23rd save in 24 chances. Minnesota has lost seven of nine and trails the Tigers by 5 1/2 games.

Rangers 7, Angels 0

At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Derek Holland threw a threehitter against the majors' highest-scoring offense for Texas gained ground on the

to 3 1/2 games.

John Lackey (7-5) left in the seventh after a career-high 131 pitches, yielding eight hits and two earned runs in his

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 3

At Toronto, Roy Halladay won his 10th straight decision over Baltimore, and Vernon Wells and Marco Scutaro each hit a two-run homer.

Halladay (12-5) allowed three runs and nine hits in eight innings, walked one and struck out four. The right-hander is 20-4 with a 2.89 ERA in 31 career games against the Orioles.

Athletics 6, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Bobby Crosby homered twice and Ryan Sweeney hit a three-run shot to lead Oakland.

Sweeney and Crosby hit consecutive homers in the second inning off Luke Hochevar (6-5) to stake Brett Anderson (8-9) to an early 4-0 lead. The Royals scored

his first career shutout, and AL West-leading Angels.

Holland (5-7) didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning as Texas took two of three from the Angels, cutting Los Angeles' lead in the division

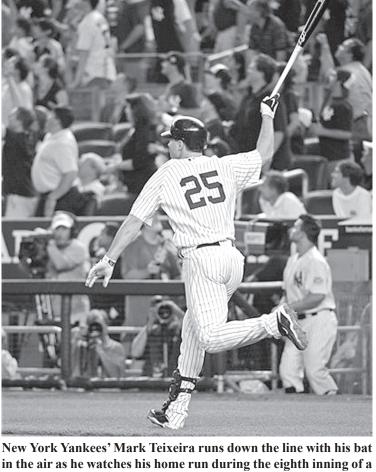
first defeat since July 7.

three runs in the seventh to get A.J. Pierzynski and Alexei within one, but Kurt Suzuki hit a solo homer in the eighth and Crosby had one in the ninth to put the A's up 6-3.

Indians 8, White Sox 4

At Chicago, Jamey Carroll hit a go-ahead RBI double in the fifth inning and added a solo homer in the seventh, leading Cleveland to its 12th win in 18 games.

David Huff (6-6) shook off a three-run second inning to pitch into the seventh. The left-hander allowed four runs on eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.



in the air as he watches his home run during the eighth inning of a baseball game against the Boston Red Sox Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009 at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees won 5-2.

Associated Press

Ramirez hit solo home runs for the White Sox, who fell three games behind Detroit in the AL Central.

Mariners 11, Rays 2

At Seattle, Russell Branyan broke out of a slump with his first grand slam in six years and Ryan Rowland-Smith pitched effectively into the seventh for the Mariners.

Franklin Gutierrez's second consecutive three-hit game included a game-turning home run in the second inning off Scott Kazmir (6-7).

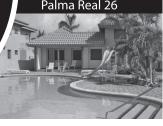
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Collins sharp as Titans beat Bills in HOF game

JOHN WAWROW

AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) —With a little trickery and a solid performance by the Kerry Collins-led starting offense, the Tennessee Titans opened the NFL preseason with a 21-18 win over the Buffalo Bills in the Hall of Fame game on Sunday.

If this was the NFL's throwback weekend to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Football League, then this also resembled the Titans' quarterback situation at the beginning of last year. That's when Young got off to a terrible start and lost his starting job to Collins by Week 2. Collins, already selected the starter, quickly began delivering on the faith the Titans put in him after being signed to a two-year \$15 million contract this offseason.

He went 7-of-10 for 82 yards in producing two touchdown drives, one capped by reserve punter A.J. Trapasso's 40-yard run on a perfectly executed fake punt on the opening possession. Collins was especially efficient in going 3 for 4 for 49 yards on third down.

"I thought we got off to a



Buffalo Bills' Terrell Owens is tackled by Tennessee Titans cornerback Cortland Finnegan in the first quarter during the Hall of Fame football game at the Pro Football Hall of Fame Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009, in Canton, Ohio.

Associated Press

good start," Collins said. "We executed our offense and played fast out there."

The same couldn't be said for Young, who took over at the start of the second quarter. In his first three series, Young was 1-of-5 for 13 yards and an interception, nearly dropped a shotgun snap and looked hesitant running the ball when he was easily caught from behind by rookie linebacker Nic Harris.

Young finally warmed up, and showed great touch in hitting Paul Williams for a 5-yard touchdown pass to convert third-and-2 to put the Titans up 21-3 late in the second quarter. The No. 3 selection

in the 2006 draft still has a long way to go to regain his once-dominating form. In five series, Young went 5-of-10 for 39 yards, and a 1-yard run.

The Bills were sluggish and looked nothing like the better-prepared team, considering Buffalo opened training camp two weeks ago — a week ahead of the Titans.

The only offensive highlights were provided by Terrell Owens, who signed a one-year \$6.5 million contract with Buffalo in early March, days after being released by Dallas. On the field for only one series, Owens had two catches for 27 yards, including a 16-yarder on the second play from

scrimmage. Trent Edwards hit Owens in perfect stride on a slant, and the receiver had the opportunity to score if not for a perfect tackle by cornerback Cortland Finnegan. The drive, however, ended when Edwards floated a pass intended for Lee Evans at the Titans' 7 and was easily intercepted by Cortland Finnegan.

"It's good to get the cobwebs out," Edwards said. "(The rhythm) is just what we are trying to find right now. ... We just can't turn the ball over." Owens was greeted by chants of "T.O.! T.O.!" by the partisan Buffalo crowd that stayed an extra day after Bills defensive end Bruce Smith and team

owner Ralph Wilson were among six inducted into the Hall.

Bills cornerback Reggie Corner scored on a 26-yard interception return off fourthstringer Alex Mortensen, while kicker Ryan Lindell hit all three field-goal attempts, including a 52-yarder.

LenDale White scored on a 3-yard run on the Titans first-stringers' only other series, capping an 11-play, 73-yard drive.

In honor of the AFL, the Titans, who relocated from Houston, wore Oilers' throwback uniforms. The Bills wore their throwback uniforms, which feature the red standing buffalo logo on their helmets. And even the officials dressed for the occasion, wearing throwback AFL red-and-white striped shirts.

Tennessee players also wore No. 9 decals on the backs of theirhelmets inhonor of former quarterback. Steve McNair, who was shot to death in a Nashville condominium by his girlfriend, Sahel Kazemi, who then killed herself on July 4. The Titans will wear the decal for the rest of the season. The teams will meet again in the regular season, at Tennessee on Nov. 15.



False start rules likely to be simplified

RAF CASERT AP Sports Writer

BERLIN (AP) —The world governing body of athletics is expected to change its false-start rule this week to a clear-cut: "Jump the gun and you're out."

Currently, one false start is allowed per race. A second one results in the automatic exclusion of the guilty sprinter regardless of who caused the first false start. The new rule would mean an immediate expulsion for any offender.

"You had people cheating and playing tricks," said IAAF spokesman Nick Davies.

As a result, the IAAF Council pushed for a new, clearer system. The new proposals will likely be approved by the rule-making Congress on Wednesday.

Some athletes deliberately committed a false start, the first of a race, and went unpunished. These sometimes delayed the often crowded programs of big meetings and created awkward dead time during live transmissions.

The new rule would not apply to the World Championships which start in Berlin on Saturday and would only take effect from next year.

The rule allowing one false start per race has been in force since 2003.

The Congress will also have to approve the proposal to limit the annual cross country world championships to a biennial event.

Cross country has lost popularity to road racing over the past few years and top distance racers often disregard the traditional event.

"It is quite a historic change," Davies said. "Everything else in athletics is every two years."

The event was downgraded when the short-course race was cut in 2007.

The cross country championships have been dominated by Ethiopian and Kenyan runners over the past twenty years. The arrival of African runners broke the long domination of Europeans and Americans in the sport.

24 slammed head-on into it, spinning violently around

into the Armco barrier lining

Both Gordon and Hornish

climbed from their cars

uninjured. Also involved were

Andy Lally, Jeff Burton and

Stewart cleared leader Kyle

Busch on the restart on lap 67.

Busch chose the outside line

as the leader and Stewart took

advantage, getting past him

on the first turn and holding

him off up through the high-

Stewart needed every lap of

caution he could get to make

it to the end of the 220.5- mile

race, and the fifth caution

helped. A yellow flag came

out on lap 71 for debris,

setting up another double-file

restart, this time with Ambrose

Ambrose dived low inside

to start lap 74, but Stewart

blocked him and maintained

the lead, with Kyle Busch and

Edwards, who started 33rd, in

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challenge as Stewart maintained a lead of more than a second over the final "I threw everything I could at him," said Ambrose, who won the Nationwide race here Saturday with a daring move on Kyle Busch. "We got stuck in the back of the pack and had to make a gamble. The

extra laps we had on the tires hurt. I closed in on him, could see him make a few mistakes, but we couldn't quite close

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sent Hornish into the grass on the left side. Hornish's No. 77 Dodge caromed off a tire barrier and back onto the track, and Gordon's No.

Stewart celebrates winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series' Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at The Glen auto race in Watkins Glen, N.Y., Monday, Aug. 10, 2009.

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Kyle Busch, 13th in points, closed the gap on 12th-place Matt Kenseth for the cutoff spot in the Chase for the championship. Busch, who entered the race 102 points behind Kenseth, narrowed the gap to 58.

The chaos that everybody was expecting on the double-file restarts never materialized. There were no major incidents in the hard, downhill, 90-

degree right-hand first turn. Ambrose started fourth and ran up front early. But pit strategy dropped him deep in the field midway through the 90-lap race. He stayed out when the rest of the leaders pitted for the first time and was running 22nd on lap 50 after making his first stop. He ducked into the pits on lap 55 for fuel and made up 10 seconds on leader Kyle Busch.

A multicar crash involving Jeff Gordon and Sam Hornish Jr. on lap 63 brought out a 19minute red flag stoppage and put Ambrose back in the mix. Kasey Kahne precipitated the crash when he dived inside of Hornish coming out of turn nine on the 11-curve track and



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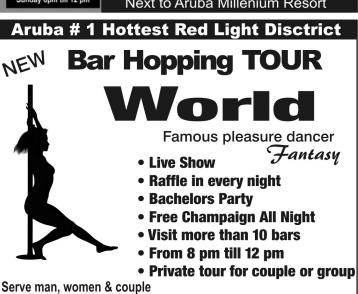
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Correa asume segundo mandato como presidente Ecuador

QUITO(Reuters)-Elsocialista Rafael Correa asumió el lunes su segundo mandato consecutivo como presidente del Ecuador marcando un hito en el inestable país andino y prometiendo no apartarse del camino del socialismo.

Correa, un economista de 46 años formado en Estados Unidos y Europa, prometió radicalizar en su segunda administración lo que califica de una "hermosa revolución ciudadana" con la que piensa poner fin a la "larga noche neoliberal" que gobernó Ecuador en los últimos 30 años.

"Estamos dispuestos a dejar la vida por el cambio", dijo emocionado Correa. "Seguiremos defendiendo la supremacía del ser humano sobre el capital", añadió.

El mandatario asumió este nuevo mandato con poderes reforzados y un gran apoyo popular, pero también con el reto de evitar que el impacto de la crisis financiera local afecte sus planes de Gobierno.

En su discurso de posesión ante presidentes latinoamericanos, Correa dijo que la crisis ya pasó para Ecuador, el socio más pequeño de la OPEP; y recalcó que su gestión impidió que los menores ingresos por la baja del precio del petróleo y la caída de las remesas afectaran a los sectores más vulnerables de la sociedad.

En su nuevo mandato de cuatro años, Correa apelará a reformas en sectores clave de la economía para obtener millonarios proyectos sociales y aumentar el control estatal en áreas privadas, gracias a los mayores poderes que sumó en una nueva Constitución aprobada el año pasado.

Cerca del 40 por ciento de los 14 millones de habitantes en el país andino sobrevive en la pobreza; en tanto que 3 millones de ecuatorianos viven en el extranjero.

Desde que el país andino retomó el camino democrático, en 1979, Correa ha sido el primer presidente reelecto. También ha sido el único mandatario en terminar su período de gobierno en la última década.

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El mandatario, que cuenta con el 50 por ciento de aprobación, dijo que culminará los planes que había iniciado y que perfeccionará los ya implementados, en un mensaje claro de que seguirá con su andar opuesto al mercado y alineado con el socialismo del siglo XXI pregonado por el venezolano Hugo Chávez.

Entre los planes a perfeccionar están el incrementar el control estatal en la industria petrolera para incrementar la producción y avanzar con la renegociación de la deuda externa, con el fin de reducir su peso en las arcas fiscales.

"Hemos renegociado la deuda, con un descuento enorme (...) con lo cual nos ahorraremos 300 millones de dólares anuales por 30 años", precisó. Luego de haber recomprado mayores ingresos para sus bonos en el mercado,

Ecuador estudia mecanismos pasivos para disminuir con multilaterales y otros organismos; y ha reiterado que no reconocerá deuda que una comisión especializada creada por Correa califique de "ilegal".

El mandatario pidió además a los miembros de la Unidad de Naciones Sudamericanas (Unasur), cuya presidencia pro témpore asumión este mismo lunes, que unan fuerzas para impulsar la actividad comercial de la región.

"Dejemos de competir para llevar nuestros productos al primer mundo", sostuvo al recordar que uno de sus planes es fortalecer esta unión diplomática.

Armadas

"Venceremos a los agenciosos recaderos del imperialismo", señaló cuando habló sobre el pacto entre Colombia y Estados Unidos que permitiría aumento de tropas estadounidenses en ese país.

Las deterioradas relaciones entre los dos países se dañaron más luego de que Bogotá firmó un pacto militar con Estados Unidos, alianza que puso a prueba la unidad de la región, dividida entre aliados y opositores a Washington.

COLOMBIA

Su discurso no pasó por alto las tensión con Colombia, país con el que Quito no tiene relaciones diplomáticas desde hace un año luego de que Bogotá bombardeó un campamento de las Fuerzas Revolucionarias (Farc) en suelo ecuatoriano.

camino del socialismo. REUTERS/Guillermo Granja Correa, que hasta lloró en en cumplimiento de la nueva su discurso al agradecer a su Constitución, que reconoce familia y a sus colaboradores, como oficiales a lenguas terminó su discurso en kichwa aborígenes.



una ceremonia mientras asume un segundo mandato en Quito, 10

ago 2009. El socialista Rafael Correa asumió el lunes su segundo

mandato consecutivo como presidente del Ecuador marcando un

hito en el inestable país andino y prometiendo no apartarse del

Obama: hipócrita quienes piden más intervención EEUU en Honduras

GUADALAJARA, México (AP) - Pedir la intervención directa de Estados Unidos para resolver el conflicto político en Honduras es un acto de hipocresía, afirmó el lunes el presidente Barack Obama, quien reiteró su condena al golpe de estado en la nación centroamericana. "Los mismos críticos que dicen que los Estados Unidos no han intervenido lo suficiente en Honduras son las mismas personas que dicen que siempre estamos interviniendo y que los yanquis necesitan salirse de Latinoamérica",

declaró el mandatario en una rueda de prensa al finalizar la Cumbre de Líderes de América del Norte.

"Si estos críticos creen que es apropiado que nosotros de repente actuemos de manera que en otro contexto ellos mismos considerarían inapropiado, creo que entonces eso indica que quizás hay algo de hipocresía... (y) ciertamente eso no va a dirigir las políticas de mi administración", expresó el presidente estadounidense.

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